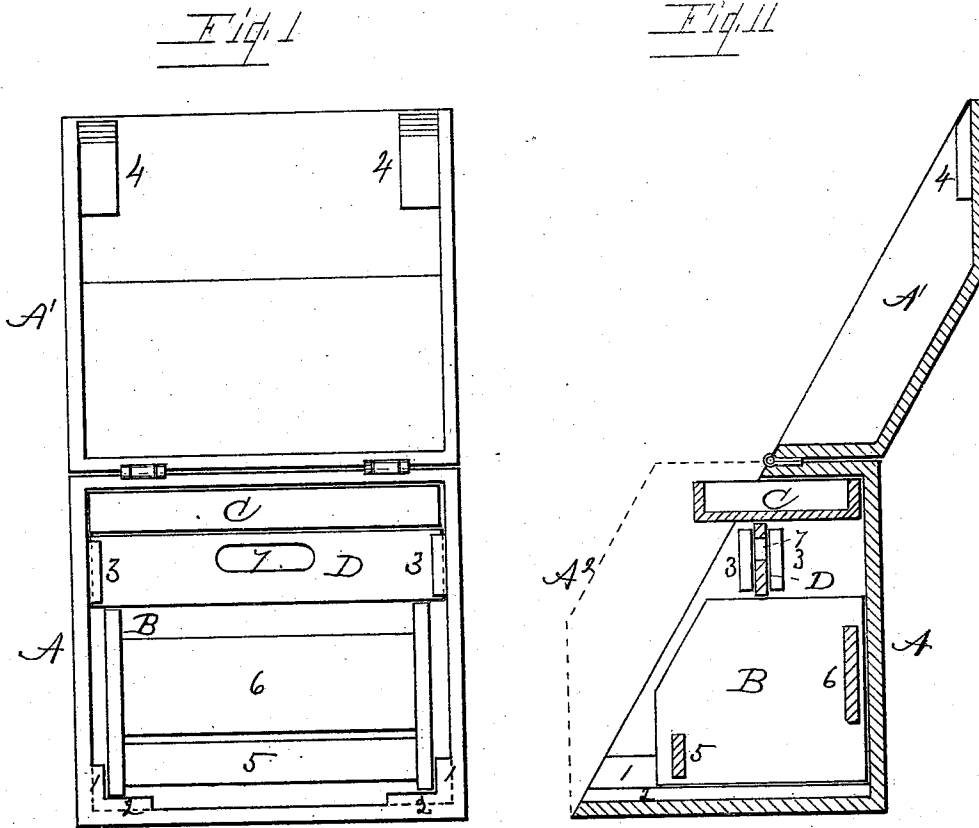


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JACOB HOTSAPILLAR, a citizen of the United States, residing at Dayton, in the county of Montgomery and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Machine-Cases; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, which will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters and figures of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My invention relates to improvements in machine cases used by commercial travelers to carry delicate machines, such as cash registers, &c.

The object of my invention is to inclose a machine within an inclosing case, by placing the same within a skeleton frame secured by locking parts, that injury cannot be given to the delicate parts of a machine, the bearings being confined to portions of said machine not liable to injury.

The construction is illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a front elevation of the opened case. Fig. 2 is a central vertical section of the same.

Like letters and numerals designate like parts in the two views.

The parts A, A' comprise the case which are hinged together at the top. When closed the contour is shown by dotted lines at A². A diagonal line divides the case and its lid. The part A has the wooden strips 1 and 2 lining its lower corners, and the cleats 3 3 are attached to both sides near the top. Blocks 4 4 are attached at the sides near the free or lower end of the lid. The skeleton frame B comprises

the two symmetrical sides and the cross-pieces 5 and 6 bind the two together. This frame rests within the strips of the inclosing case, thereby preserving a space between it and the case, to prevent any projecting parts of an inclosed machine, from coming in contact with the outer case.

The machine to be carried in the case is placed within the skeleton frame, then slid back in the case. The board D, having the finger orifice 7, is placed within the side cleats and rests on the sides of the skeleton frame. The drawer C, which is convenient to hold any small parts of the inclosed machine, is placed over said board and beneath the top, and serves as a lock to bind the parts beneath. When the lid is brought down, the blocks on its lower edge engage the lower edge of the frame of the inclosed machine, and it is thus made secure against damage by attrition with the case.

Having fully described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

In combination with the case having the lid and body divided diagonally, the strips 1 and 2 lining the lower side corners, the side cleats 3 3, blocks 4, 4 of said lid, the skeleton frame comprising side and cross pieces, the board D held in said side cleats and bearing on said skeleton frame and the drawer C to bind the parts beneath, substantially as described.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my own I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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